

Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina

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NO. 1

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Dr. McGlothlin Will Speak Sunday Night. Generous Act of Methodist Sunday School.

On Sunday morning at the Baptist church Rev. C. C. Bobo, of Laurens filled the pulpit and he was heard with keen interest, for he is a forceful and magnetic speaker.

He is a great man, and is president of the South Carolina Baptist Convention.

Another pleasure is in store, for on the coming Sunday, the pulpit will be filled by Dr. McGlothlin, president of Furman University.

Mrs. John Mobley has been visiting relatives in Edgefield.

Mr. Will Collins has purchased a home in North Augusta, but he and his family will remain here during the coming summer.

Mr. W. P. Cassells contemplates erecting a guano factory or mixing plant in the western part of town. The building will probably begin at an early date.

Mr. Bartow Walsh and Master Billie have gone to Sumter for a visit in the home of the former's father.

Master George Huie Waters celebrated his second birthday on Saturday afternoon and the little ones that came joined in, in a most joyous manner to help make merry this occasion. A birthday feast was enjoyed and the chief thing was the cake with the two candles.

Mrs. Robert Tribble who has been visiting Mrs. Mike Crouch, has returned to her home in Gaffney.

Miss Annie Huie of Hendersonville, N. C. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Waters.

Mrs. Smyly Stevens was here for a short visit with Miss Maude Nickerson during the past week. She had been for a visit to Mrs. Ida Stevens at Meeting Street and was en route to her home in Bennettsville.

Mr. O. S. Wertz was carried to the City Hospital in Columbia on last Thursday, having been taken suddenly ill. He was accompanied by his wife and daughters, Mrs. H. W. Crouch and Mrs. Taylor Goodwyn.

It was thought that an operation would relieve his suffering, but upon examination this was not found necessary. He is now resting comfortably and it is hoped that he will not have to remain in the hospital for so long a time.

The Methodist Sunday school did a beautiful act recently. While the influenza was prevalent, a large family, including the head of the home, was prostrate, and to assist them, \$50.00 was sent. This was appreciated and received in the spirit that it was given.

On February 28, Mr. Trapp Ouzts died at his home at Meeting Street, and on Sunday 29, was buried at Stevens Creek church cemetery. An attack of influenza caused his death.

Stevens Creek church is one of the best known, and used to be one of the most largely and widely attended churches, so this faithful member is well known. Mr. Ouzts was one of its best members and no matter the condition of the weather, he was always there and was always to be seen on the front pew. He was a man in whom there was no guile, and he was gentle and kindly. He was not a strong, robust man, in some ways and did not mingle very much with the outside world, so his home and his church were all in all to him. The church and neighborhood will miss him, for he loved them all.

Mr. Judson Ready has been quite ill at South Carolina University, following an attack of influenza. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ready, have been with him.

Mrs. T. B. Kernaghan of Batesburg has been for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John Fleming Marsh.

On last Wednesday afternoon Miss Bessie Smith of Saluda and Mr. Frank Bolton of Rocky Creek section, were married at the Baptist Parsonage by Rev. W. S. Brooke.

The groom is a progressive farmer, and following a short trip, they will reside at the groom's new home.

Beginning on Sunday, March 21, revival services will be held in the Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. David Kellar, conducting the services.

Miss Georgia Sawyer has returned from Williston, where she has been for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Tom

Willis.

Miss Mary May, the eldest daughter of Mr. Yancy May, was married last week at the home of her father in Greenwood, to Mr. Dorn Harvley, of Modoc.

Miss Mary is well remembered here and hearty good wishes and congratulations are wafted to the happy young couple.

On Saturday morning everyone was shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. J. F. Fulmore, which had occurred during the night at her home here. Heart failure was the direct cause.

For some time she had been in health, but it was not known that she was in a serious state.

Before her marriage to Mr. Fulmore, she was Miss Sallie Satcher, and resided in the Philippi section.

She was a devoted church member, being a Baptist, and before her health was impaired, she was a most regular attendant.

She was truly a good woman, a true wife and loving mother, and the best of neighbors. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Nixon, and Miss Henrietta Satcher, and a son, Mr. Satcher.

The funeral services were conducted on Saturday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. W. S. Brooke, at Philippi burying ground and the body was laid to rest beside the graves of those who have gone before.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mary Waters.

D. A. R. Meeting.

A very interesting meeting of the D. A. R. was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Tillman as hostess. In the absence of the Regent, Miss Collett, a message of regret was read by Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., and also a report of the amount collected from the membership for Tomasse.

Mrs. J. W. Peak read the message of Mrs. Duvall, state Regent, which was full of interest and Mrs. A. A. Woodson read an article on thrift.

At the close of the business session, each one present, as the roll was called, was asked to give some item concerning women's opportunities. Different ideas were disseminated, some telling of Lady Astor, other celebrities, when finally one of these present said we did not have to go abroad or out of Edgefield to find women engaged in altruistic activities, and the name of Mrs. W. L. Dunovant was mentioned as one who, by her influence and writing was encouraging the development of womanhood. Others joined in, and spoke of her Christian leadership in her church and her wonderful home-loving temperament. The admiration of women for others who deserve it, disproves the statement that women are not loyal to their sex. On the contrary, they are the most appreciative of their attainment and endeavors in unselfish undertakings.

This article was read by Mrs. N. G. Evans and was the climax of the program.

It was announced that the action of but two more states was necessary to the passage of the Federal Suffrage Amendment, and those two, Washington and Delaware, have called extra sessions during March for ratification. These being suffrage states are proving the popularity of the woman's ballot in their own commonwealth by helping the amendment to be passed to the extent of calling an extra session for the purpose.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Tillman, assisted by Miss Margaret Strom, served a dainty salad course with iced tea.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. P. P. Blalock, Jr., the 3rd Tuesday in April, when the subject of Americanization will be discussed.

For Quick Acceptance.

Galvanized Roofing at \$8.50 per square, except 10 and 12 feet lengths which are 10 cents higher. This is cheaper than factory prices. Galvanized shingles on hand. A car of pressed brick to arrive this week.

E. S. JOHNSON.

FOR SALE: One yoke of oxen. Apply to

L. R. BRUNSON, JR.,
Cleora, S. C.

3-10-2tpd

How Lee Met a Situation.

Speaking of the uprising on Sunday of the Clemson college students against the authority of the institution, a citizen of Newberry on Friday recalled the action of Gen. Robert E. Lee under somewhat similar circumstances when the general was president of Washington college, Lexington, Va.

It had been the custom of the college to give a week's holiday at Christmas; but for some reason—a good reason, no doubt—the faculty decided that year to give Christmas day only. The students petitioned for the entire week, and were refused. The students decided to have it anyway. A paper was drawn up by the leaders among themselves not to attend recitations during Christmas week. The news was carried to the president and the boys were in rebellion and were signing the pledge. Gen. Lee's reply was:

"Every student who puts his name to that pledge will be sent home. If every student in the college signs the pledge every student in the college will be sent home; and then I will lock the doors of the institution and turn the keys over to the board of trustees."

That brought the young men to their senses. The paper was destroyed by the students. There was no holiday except Christmas day, and nobody went home.—Newberry Observer.

Ask For a Demonstration.

The Reliable Motor Sales Company of Johnston announces this week that it has in stock Dodge and Oldsmobile cars and can make deliveries at once. Both of these makes of cars are in the forefront and are endorsed by thousands of satisfied users over the country. If you contemplate purchasing a car, write or call on the Reliable Motor Sales Company at once and they will be pleased to give you a demonstration, convincing you that you will make no mistake in selecting one of these popular cars for your family.

A Very Sad Death.

Just why a young man reared in a Christian home amid influences and an environment that were calculated to develop the best that was in him and fit him for useful citizenship should be cut down by disease on the threshold of young manhood is beyond the finite mind to comprehend, yet we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will through whom all things work together to those who love the Lord. We refer to young Bruce Timmerman, the eldest son of Mr. O. O. Timmerman, who died last Friday and was buried at Red Oak Grove church Saturday. For nearly two years Bruce was a constant sufferer, the dread disease which seized him steadily sapping his strength all the while. Nothing that medical treatment and the most devoted attention of loved ones could do served to stay the progress of the malady. Throughout his long, tedious illness Bruce manifested strength and Christian fortitude that were beautiful. He trusted in the Great Physician who relieved his suffering by taking him to the home eternal in the Heaven which is prepared for all who are faithful to the end.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. George W. Bussey, a great uncle of Bruce. From his boyhood Bruce had been a member of Red Oak Grove church.

"All For Edgefield; Edgefield For All."

The Board of Commerce held an enthusiastic meeting in the Court House Tuesday night and after disposing of routine business selected a slogan and awarded the \$10 offered in the contest. About twenty participated in the contest and all were good but the committee of judges decided in favor of little Miss Winks Bailey by selecting the one submitted by her: "All For Edgefield; Edgefield For All." She was awarded the cash prize of \$10. The spirit that has been manifested up to this time by the members of the newly organized Board of Commerce indicates that they will apply the slogan practically in their work for the upbuilding of Edgefield along all lines: "All For Edgefield; Edgefield For All."

Camp Branch News.

After battling with cold weather, and bad, very bad roads, I will try to give you a few dots from Camp Branch again.

Everything is kind of blue now, have such awful freezes and rain until the grain is looking sorry in this neck of the woods. Farmers are preparing to sow spring oats. In some places they have already been sown.

There will be very little cotton planted to the plow this year in this community. That means corn, peas, potatoes, peanuts, cane etc., will take the place of cotton. That means more to eat and less to wear.

Mr. Marvin Bartley is visiting his aunt, Mrs. N. H. DeLaughter, also other homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morgan are the happy parents of a sweet little girl named Marie Moultrie Morgan.

Mr. J. W. R. DeLaughter is working insurance at Clarks Hill for a day or two.

Mrs. Pearl Wood has been on the sick list but we are glad to know she is better.

Quite a crowd enjoyed a little dance at Mr. Mack Brown's one night last week. Music by the victrola added very much to the enjoyment.

Mrs. Mollie Moultrie visited the home of her daughter, Mrs. Preston Morgan last week.

Mrs. J. W. R. DeLaughter and Mrs. O. M. Burnett spent Wednesday with their cousin, Mrs. John McGee, who is very sick. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We hear the humming of saw mills and shingle mills every day, also the ringing of hammer and planes and saw, and the whistling and singing of carpenters that remind us more buildings are going up.

Mr. Clarence Mathis has built a nice new residence. Mr. Monroe Mathis is also building a neat little home. What does that mean? Get busy girls, you know it is leap year.

After one of our boys has rented a commodious building not a thousand miles away. There must be some thing ahead of that too. We will wait and see.

Mr. George and Capers DeLaughter are building a garage and are expecting to do some work for the automobile people now.

Mr. Jim Burnett was in Edgefield Tuesday.

Mrs. Steve Morgan is staying with her son, Mr. Preston Morgan, this week.

Immense Losses by Short Weight.

Inspection of scales and measures in Columbia by representatives from the office of Commissioner of Agriculture Harris reveals something of the losses the public sustains in trade by short weight and measure.

Of the 373 pairs of scales inspected the last few weeks, only 138 or a little more than one-half were found correct; 90 more pairs were sealed as satisfactory after proper adjustment had been made; 32 pairs were condemned until adequate repairs be made and 13 pairs were confiscated.

Five yard sticks used for trade were confiscated. These were found to be from one-fourth of an inch to one inch too short. With fancy ribbon selling as high as \$18 a yard, the merchant would thus gain one-half inch or 50 cents additional profit on each yard thus measured.

Only two dry measures out of 356 inspected were confiscated, the remaining 354 being sealed as satisfactory. No liquid measures fell below requirements. Eight yard measures were adjusted, eight repaired and five condemned. Only one Columbian objected to having his scales adjusted.

Concerning the benefits to be derived from such inspections, Mr. Harris says:

"Averaging all articles sold today by weight in stores the value of one ounce is one and one-half cents. If a scale is operating against the public one ounce at each weighing and if we weigh 100 weighings a day, the public has lost \$1.50 a day; 313 days in the year in which business is done the public has lost \$459.60. So you see that there is a perfectly good profit in a scale that is out of balance one ounce in each weighing."

"Thirty-two scales were condemned for repairs. These scales were operating against the public from

one and one-half to four ounces per weighing.

"Yard sticks in dry goods stores—213 were examined, eight were adjusted, eight condemned and five confiscated. They were found to be one-fourth to one inch to the yard short. The stick one inch short saved to the merchant in every 36 yards sold one yard. So if 200 yards were sold in a day by this stick, there was a gain for the merchant of 5.55 yards a day. Pretty good profit a day for one one yard stick one inch short."

"Of all the work done by the inspectors in the city we found only one man that objected to having his scales adjusted. However, he was persuaded that it would be best to comply to the laws of the weights and measures of South Carolina. This work was done by A. H. Gibert, Jr., H. S. Kennerly, inspectors of weights and measures."—The State.

Death of Mrs. Susie Lott.

On January 31st, Mrs. Susan Lott of the Philippi community departed this life after an illness of about four weeks. She was paralyzed about ten days before the end came. Mrs. Lott was a member of the Philippi church and the W. M. S. She was a faithful member and a good, kind neighbor. She left four sons and four daughters. Her daughters are Mrs. Captain Derrick, Mrs. Thos. Holmes, Jr., Mrs. Jule Satcher and Miss Rosa.

Sad, oh so sad, for all the family, but especially so for Miss Rosa. How she will miss dear mother's council and planning for her in the home circle, where two single brothers are to care for.

We will miss Mrs. Lott at old Philippi where her remains were laid to rest February 1st, her pastor, Rev. A. C. Baker officiating.

MRS. MARY E. CULLUM

A Highly Appreciated Letter From a Sterling Citizen.

Mr. J. L. Mims,
Edgefield, S. C.

Dear Sir:

You will please find check for five dollars for which you can mark me up for another year's subscription for the beloved old Advertiser. It has been coming into my home in my name for fifty years and into my father's home during all of its life. It was the first newspaper that I ever saw, so you must know that it is dear to me.

Yours truly,
C. M. WILLIAMS.

Meeting of U. D. C. Chapter.

The Edgefield Chapter U. D. C. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday next, 23rd, at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Woodson. Owing to the illness of our president no meeting was held last week.

The following historical program will be carried out:

Song—Mrs Robert Waring, Jr.
Mount Vernon—Paper by Mrs. P. M. Feltham.

One of Edgefield's old homes—Mrs. J. H. Cantelou.

Continuation of records of our soldiers from Edgefield in the World War.

Talk—Mr. James O. Sheppard.

Julian M. Smyly Cited For Distinguished Gallantry and Bravery.

Mr. Julian M. Smyly has received a citation for "distinguished and exceptional gallantry and bravery," in the world war.

Mr. Smyly is a son of the late James M. Smyly and Mrs. Sarah M. Smyly, of East Ninth street, and one of the many young men from North Carolina whose names are written in the hall of fame—the hearts of the people—for their glorious work on the fields of France. My Smyly was with the 6th machine gun, 2nd division, Marine Corps. He was on the other side for 18 months. His citation reads: "For distinguished and exceptional gallantry and bravery."

Mr. Smyly is a kinsman of Mr. A. S. Tompkins, and of the late D. A. Tompkins, his mother being a first cousin of the Tompkins brothers.—Charlotte Observer.

FOR SALE: 5 farm mules and a horse, 40 bushels seed sweet potatoes.

A. A. CHEATHAM.

Miss Florence Mims Writes of Historic Faneuil Hall.

Dear Advertiser:

The waves of the Atlantic wash the shores of two famous states and form the harbors of the largest cities of those two states, namely Boston, Massachusetts, and Charleston, South Carolina, which, though they are so far apart seem to me to be very much alike. They are so not only for their mutual historic interest, but for the dignity that age has given them, and conservativeness that does not savor of stagnation, but rather of a certain distinctiveness, that has out-lived, as it were, twentieth century materialism.

I was reminded of the old Charleston Custom House and market when I visited Faneuil Hall the other day. This building was erected in 1742, and presented to the town of Boston, as it was then, by Peter Faneuil. It was the gathering place for the American patriots during the stormy revolutionary days. It is now a market place, but with the upper stories still intact.

Last year I went in to see it and on arriving at the door I found that a tailor's convention was being held there. I could have forgiven anything else, but under the shadow of great oil paintings and more especially a lovely portrait of George Washington, speakers were discussing styles where the Boston patriots discussed strategy. "Lo! how are the mighty fallen."

Since this building is so famous I went again yesterday to see it. On the top floor is a hall of the "Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company" of Boston, where there are magnificent flags and innumerable relics of American struggles. The guide in charge was an old Union soldier, who immediately detected upon entering him, for there are two types of people that one can usually recognize, about girls and old veterans. I saw a young girl and an old veteran, and the soldier said to me, "I have seen you in the museum." I then asked him to show me the amount of ignorance I have accumulated in my life time. This old soldier upon discovering that I was from the South began to talk about the war, correcting himself when he used the term rebel, saying Confederate instead. He wore a badge made from a rebel bullet. Time heals all sorts of wounds, even those of defeat, so that good natured banter was entirely possible between us.

There was some South Carolina money in the museum used during the war between the states. It was paper and for the amount of ten cents. I always feel that I have a personal right to anything with South Carolina written in it. Last year in a museum in Salem, Massachusetts, I saw a beautiful South Carolina flag captured in the war, in a perfect state of preservation. I hated terribly to leave it in such loveless hands.

Some day in Faneuil Hall there will be a veteran of the late war to take the place of the venerable soldier there now, but citizens from every state and almost every country will agree with him in his attitude, for the dividing line will not be the Mason-Dixon one, but the Rhine. I hope there will never be another war, for there is something more powerful than wars, as someone has said, and that is "an idea, when its time has come." Perhaps the idea of peace has fully come. In Charleston and Boston these "old peaceful streets, pierced and built for the fruitful circulation of interests and ideas, and which are not made for the monstrous rolling of the wheels of war," should not be disturbed again.

FLORENCE MIMS.

142 Hemenway St.,
Boston, Mass.

Visited the Homefolk.

Mr. H. G. Gardner of Helena, Ga., spent the early part of the week visiting relatives in the Antioch section. He came to Augusta as a delegate to the B. Y. P. U. convention and came on to Edgefield for a few days. He is engaged in the mercantile business in Helena and also owns an interest in the Eureka Mineral spring, which property is being developed as a pleasure and health resort. The analysis of the water is very fine and its use is steadily increasing.